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# LECTURE BY Rev. J. Dowling, D. D.

The third Lecture of the course will be delivered in Sheppard's Town Hall, on Thursday evening next, by Rev. J. Dowling, D. D., of New York. Subject-"Modern Aristocracy; or, True and False Nobili-

It is unnecessary to add a word of con mendation, in reference to Rev. Mr. Dowling, as a Lecturer or noted Divine, as his extensive popularity has long since classed him among the ablest and most interesting speakers of the day. The Lecture on country this winter.

The Ladies of the Trinity M. E. Church, Bridgeton, intend giving a supper mas Eve. (Friday, the 24th inst.,) at 7 o'church.

A general invitation is given.

R. M. SMITH, Esq., State Treasurer, will accept our acknowledgements for bound

douenments had been forwarded to our cule of the entire community. He finds it the greater part of the productive land. — It has served to direct the public mind to a County Collector, reached us some weeks much easier to dodge the retponsibility, and, These people and their produce will never more thorough and full examination of the since, and we began to fear the delay was to cowarn like, to sneak behind other men to seek a depot so far out of their way as Mill- general character and contents of his jourbe attributed to our County Collector, but bide his "diminished head" than to face the ville. But we do not design by these reble judgement thereon, in many quarters, have been convinced to the contrary, as Mr. Jas. B. Hood is a man of punctuality in factors he is realizing that "the way of the friends, we are only stating facts. If by sult of such an examination has been to all such business entrusted to him.

robbery committed in this place for many years, was perpetrated by breaking into the Clothing Store of Mr. C. C. Grosseup. The entrance was effected by prying open the shutters on Laurel Street, drawing the staple and breaking the bolt. A light was seen from the Concert at Millville, bu cion was awakened at the time.

Early on Wednesday morning a soat was found in front of the Store and the door open, when the alarm was given to Mr. Grosscup and others, soon a crowd assembled, every passer by who learned the sad news seemed to be horror-stricken at the sion of these points. If he expects a disunusual occurrence, in this town. Soon as the telegraph offices were open, despatches two in his tactics, as we will not dewere sent to different places, our efficient Marshal was on the alert, and a general excitement prevailed, almost a universal expression of sympathy was excited on account of the loss of our townsman. About 11 o'clock, A. M., Mr. G. was informed, by the parents of a small boy, that he had found a piece of Cloth near the barn of Levi Dare: search was immediately made in the mow of the barn. A loaf of bread was found on the hav; after digging down about four feet, the goods were discovered nicely stowed away. A general rejoicing ensued, the glad news soon spread throughout the town. The goods valued at about six hundred dollars, comprising cloths, cassimeres, vestings, and ready made clothing, including a large lot of customer work. The thieves were evidently good judges of goods, as they selected all the best, and threw out the inferior articles.

We congratulate Charley on his good luck in finding the goods, and advise all in want of anything in his line, to call in the daytime. The lad who found the piece of cloth near the barn was awarded by Mr. Grosscup with a new suit.

# "LIGHT AMID DARKNESS."

The shortness of the days at this season of the year and the long continued "Spell" of rainy weather, has enshrouded us in "clouds of Darkness." Apprehending that darkness had reached the 'Editor's sanctum, as it has prevailed throughout Bridgeton judging from the amount of Gas lately consumed to drive it away, some kind friend has presented us with a large and beautiful Coal Oil Lamp, of the latest edition, "trimmed and burning." We understand that it came from the Tin & Stove Store of our young friend Enos Westcott, of this place. If Enos was not such a liberal-hearted clev er fellow, we should suspicion some one else as the "Author of the Light," however one thing is clear as daylight, Mr. W. has a splendid lot of Stoves, Tin Ware &c , at his store, in Carll's Row near the bridge, and a few more of the same sort of lamps, with an abundant supply of superior Coal Oil, which he is selling on the most reasonable terms. We advise those in want of any thing in his line to give him a call, and if you do not purchase one of his superior patent cook stoves, his obliging and pleasant manner of showing the articles will abundantly repay you for the visit.

Give him & call during the holidays, and ecutinue throughout the year.

The Sandard Man Again. In previous articles we showed that the editor of the Standard in his attack upon ous motives, characteristic of the man-that ladelphia. From what we can learn, their ne shrank from attacking us editorially, but expectations are not altogether unfounded, neaked round among our advertisements- and it seems to be quite within the range that he had not moral courage enough to ex- of possibility that they may be in the enjoypose the gambling, licentiousness and ment of railroad advantages, while we are drunkenness which existed all around him; that he was the recognized champion of columns of several of our cotemporaries are horse racing and its concomitant, gambling; to be seen legislative notices that application in fact, the only editorial advocate in the will be made for charters for two roads lower counties; that the advertising columns from Millville-the one to Glassboro', and of his paper within a year past would be the other to Winslow. We are informed found upon inspection, as objectionable as by some of our Millville friends that they he proclaims ours to be, all of which he has are determined to build one or the other of tacitly admitted. We will now give another these roads, and that the proprietor of the instance of his inconsistency, which will cotton factory in that place, who has investgive a still farther insight into the character ed so much capital there, and who has such of the man. He not only "puffed" a "gift large landed estates in the neighborhood, concern" that was started in the town or has pledged himself to have the enterprise city of Salem, but also drew one or more ar- put through. A direct route from Millville ticles from it, until, as we are informed, to Glassboro', and thence to Woodbury and the efficials of the place stopped the pro over the West Jersey Road to Camden, is ceedings. So much for his tender regard that preferred by the Millville people; but for and conscientious scruples of law. Could if there is no probability that the link be hypocracy be more fully unmasked? Mr. G. G. Evans of Philadelphia, has

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS.

adopted as a principle of business, the plan of bestowing a gift with the purchase of every book. Believing him to be fair and honest in his dealings, we have advertised for him and given him the favorable notice usually given to advertisers. Beyond this, we challenge the Standard to produce a single line. places would cost little or nothing; but the we will not say that we have written, but country is poor and sparsely settled. The Thursday evening next, will undoubtedly be take stronger grounds, and say that he dare one of the best, delivered in this part of the say we have written in favor of lotteries and horse racing and gambling or any other of those illegal pursuits which we have already country passed through much better and convicted him of advocating and sharing .-About fifty years ago lotteries were allowed in the basement of the Church, on Christ- in this State. By means of them Churches were built, and various schemes of internal clock. The Supper will be one of the best improvement aided. Under the conviction the season can afford, the proceeds of which that they exerted an injurous social influwill go towards liquidating the debt of the ence, they were very justly prohibited by an enactment, a clause of which is given below, and also a section from the law prohibting horse racing. As he has offered no excuse or even attempted to palliate the arrogance he has assumed in meddling with our copies of the Laws, Senate Journal, Min- advertising columns, from the simple fact utes of the Assembly and Appendix for that even he has not the hardibood to attempt the defense of a position so glaringly A notification from Mr. Smith, that the absurd as to expose him to the general ridimusic with his puny pen. Like other male- marks to ask any assistance of our Millville than was previously entertained. transgressor is hard," and that even the their enterprize, ability, or good luck they change considerably, our own estimation of graven cry of "Grand Jury," will not can procure for themselves a railroad, we Extensive Robbery in Bridgeton graven cry of "Grand Jury," will not can procure for themselves a railroad, we screen him from the lash which he so richly do not expect them to turn aside from any business talcuts, deeply skilled the masterly On Tuesday night last, the most extensive merits. Turn and twist in whatever position particular track which they may fancy, to art of advertising; but we were not aware he may, his contortions will be of no suit our convenienc. We mean our remarks until our attention was recently more esavail. But if he dare leave his skulking for our own people. It seems to us high pecially called to the subject, of the labor place long enough, we propose to call him time to look after our own interests. We out to amuse his readers with further exhi- have been for years past, grieving over our est which his numerous writers impat to its bitious of his pious love for the law he so bad disappointment and bad treatment in columns. Nor were we aware of, what is very devotedly venerates-over the left .- the bargain which we thought we had made much more important, the pure moral tone, in the building about two o'clock in the morning, by several who had returned late morning, by several who had returned late morning. The building about two o'clock in the morning and gambling from the State, the morning and gambling from the State, the our road. We have been sitting still long the building about two o'clock in the morning and gambling from the State, the our road. We have been sitting still long this respect especially, it is worthy of comtising columns from the surveillance of help us. We may as well give up this polisneaking editors, and the right of every ey, our wagon will stick in the mud till the State to control its own internal affairs. We have now offered him a fine chance to display his peculiar powers in vindication of law and order and morality, in the discus-

> advertisements or behind Grand Juries .-Will he accept our offer? We shall see. AN ACT for suppressing Lotteries -Approved April 10, 1846.

cussion with us he must come up a step or

scend to the meanness of skulking round

SEC. 5. This act shall not extend to, or effect, any lottery which shall be established by or under the authority of the United States, or which has been or shall be established by or under the authority of the legslature of this State.

AN ACT to prevent horse-racing. Ap proved March 19, 1846.

Sec. 1. All racing, by running, pacing, or trotting of horses, mares, or gelding, for mon-ey or other valuable thing, or where twenty or more persons are assembled together, shall be, and hereby are declared to be offenses against the state, and the authors, parties, contrivers, and abettors thereof, and all and every other person or persons concerned therein, either directly or indirectly, shall be deemed guilty of Misdemenor, and on conviction shall be punished by fine not ex-ceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of the court."

We learn from our Millville friends. that the Musical Concert given in that place on Tuesday evening last, by the " Bridgeton Harmonis," gave general satisfaction.

Although we had not the pleasure of be ing in attendance, our thanks are due for the complimentary tickets presented us by the manager.

An Exhibition will be given by the Sunday School connected with the Commerce St. M. E. Church, of this town, on Christmas Night, (Saturday the 25th inst.) The exercises will consist of Dialogues, and other pieces selected and composed for the occasion, interspersed with appropriate sing-

The atttention of farmers is directed to the advertisement of N. K. Young, who has a large quIntity of that supertor variety of potatoes, the "Buck Eye" which he is rapidly disposing of.

A MODEL TENANT. "Jimmy, get some kindling, and be mak-

"Please, sir, I can't. Mister O'Brien

used the last bannister yesterday."
"The bannisters gone! Then go on the roof and try the virtue of them shingles." Exit Jimmy. In a week afterwards, Mr. Murphy wants a reduction of "rint"—'cause why—the floors lake."

Queer people, these exotics! favorably in the Pioneer leading establish -

which liberally patronize us, yet we wish Our neighbors of Millville are speaking it distinctly understood that we go in for with some confidence of their prospect of this paper, was actuated by selfish and jeal- obtaining a railroad from that place to Phiwhen it competes favorably with distant rivals, and when we recommend city estabhments, it is not for the purpose of draw. ing away home trade, but (simply directing hose who will trade in the city,) to such laces as advertise most liberally, and constill dreaming upon the subject. In the equently are the best and most worthy of a liberal patronage from the public.

At present we shall not enumerate all who advertise in the Pioneer in this place, but will, from time to time, during the coming year call attention to each individual establishment in this town and county, as may be regularly advertised in our columns, and trust it may be done in such manner as will give general satisfaction. It will be seen that a number of our friends in the surrounding towns and villages where the Pioneer has ar extensive circulation, have placed their advertisements in our columns; they also shall be attended to n due season, as we are determined to give each one the full benefit of his adverising patronage, and we advise our readers before making purchases, to examine the columns of the Pioneer and buy their goods of those who advertise, as they are the ones who can afford, by their increased sales, to sell the best goods on the most reasonable

tween Woodbury and Glassboro' will be

completed, they propose to build their own

road to Winslow, or some other point on the

Camden ann Atlantic Road, and reach Phi-

ladelphia by that route. The latter would

be the cheaper road. Winslow is distant

from Millville, in an air line, about nineteen

miles. The right of way between the two

whole distance to Philadelphia by this route

would be forty-five or six miles. By Glass

boro' the distance would be less and the

more thickly settled. The truth is, how-

ever, that when a railroad shall be con

structed to accommodate the people and bus-

iness of South Jersey, it should take nei-

ther of the above proposed routes, but af-

ter leaving Glassboro' should go to Millville

by the way of Bridgeton. This would not

lengthen the journey more than six miles

nor increase the time of making it more

than fifteen minutes. Such a road would

gather up all the travel and all the business

end of time, unless we put our own should-

ers to the wheel. That we have got to do

some energetic persons among us go to

work, and ding this subject in the cars of

the public till the public becomes convinced

it must have a railroad? If we do not do

something, and that speedily, we may as-

surdedly expect to see our people taking

stages to meet the morning cars for Phila-

delphia at Millville, and we shall see that

town our old Court House rival, becoming

the grand depot and business centre of the

county. We do hope that shortly, by some

means or other, the iron rails which have

rested so long at Woodbury, may be carried

farther down into the district, and we do

further hope that when such an event takes

place, the people of this town will be suffi-

ciently watchful and earnest in regard to

their own interests to see that those rails

Pioneer Advertisers.

For several years past it has been cus-

omary with us to call attention annually to

the advertisers of this place, who make use

tising medium. As the holidays are ap-

proaching when many of our readers

cy articles, we would direct their attention

to the advertising columns of the Pioneer

where may be found an endless variety of

almost everything calculated to make one

Our merchants, with but few exceptions,

are enterprising, shrewd and wide-awake,

understanding the importance and value of

keeping the public posted as to their loca-

tion, the articles kept for sale by them, &c.

The painciple on which business is con-

ducted by them of late years, is very dif-

ferent from what it was some years ago. -

Instead of little cash and much trade in

wood and country produce, there is now

and it is our opinion that if there were

much better for all interested. The farm-

ers who, a few years since, found dull sale

for almost all kinds of country produce in

this place now find a good market for cash.

bring such cash prices as to give no induce

ment to cart them to the city, while our

nerchants sell at such reasonable prices

that the farmers find it to their interest to

purchase their Dry Goods, Clothing, Gro-

ceries, and other necessary articles at home.

nstead of patronizing establishments in

Philadelphia and elsewhere. This is as it

should be, and while we sometimes notice

confortable and happy.

are laid over the proper route.

Hop. E. Evererett and the N. Y. Ledger In our advertising columns will be found the Prospectus of the New York Ledger, which contains all the particulars rela tive to Mr. Everett's engagement to write for that paper. The New York Tribune

n speaking of this engagement, says: The country journals are still engaged in liscussing the recent engagement of Mr. Everett to write for the New York Ledger and, very naturally, some take one view and some another, though the great majority incline to the opinion that the arrangement is a good thing for all parties. In this, we dare say, they are right.
It most indubitable is a good thing for

Mr. Everett. No other act of his life has been calulated to add so much to his popularity. Widely as he is known; it will make his name a household word in many fami of the peninsula, while one built so far to lies where it is bardly known rcw.

the east as either of those projected, will It is certainly a good thing for Mr. Boncompletely fail to do so. The bulk of the ner also. In the first place, it will add population in the Frst District is on the largely to his immense number of readers But this is not the only advantage, nor the Western or Delaware side of it, so also, is principal one, which he will derive from it

this begins to be very evident. Will not

# MRS. STOWE'S NEW SERIAL.

The reeding public will be glad to learn that the story, entitled "The Minister's Wooing," commenced in the Atlantic Monthly for December, is the beginning of a serial novel from the pen of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe; and that portions of it will appear from mouth to mouth until it is completed. The story is marked by all the characteristics of the style and spirit which have made the author's former works so famous. The scene is laid in New England immediately after the Revolution, - the period when all that was most simple, quaint and peculiar in character and manner was in full force. It was the era before railroads, steamships, lightning presses, fashionable churches, and fashionable clergymen, in short, the good old times of which the present generation have so ofter heard. look forward to see a masterly portrait of Puritan life sketched in this romance, However, it is not necessary to do more than announce the fact; an author whose name and words are known in more than thirty languages, and whose two novels have reached sale of more than eight hundred thousand the advertisers of this place, who make use of the columns of the *Pioneer* as an adver-ly want for readers. We shall look for the coming number of "The Minister's Wooing" with groat interest. We have said thus much of the "Atlantic monthly," a magathroughout the county will be making pur- zine we have admired from the start, bechases of various kinds of goods and fan- cause we wish to encourage substantial literature. Every issue of the "Monthly" that has reached our table, we have noticed with becoming respect—even the announcement of the publication of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" in book form received fair treatment at our hands; but we have not received a copy of it, for three months past. What can be the reason?

Christmas is coming, with all its merry and pleasant associations, when bright eyes will firsh with gladness, and hearts ceat light that feel but few inspirations of joy on any other day of the year. The Christmas of our generation is to be sure, unlike that of our grandfathers, though we are unwlling to believe that the change is much for the worse. Log huts and log fires with tallow candles, have given way to magnificent dwellings, coal fires, and brilliant gas lights. Other changes, equally great, have been consummated, and the forms and are unwilling to believe that the change is comparatively little trade and much cash, and it is our opinion that if there were more cash and less credit, it would be much better for all interested. The form seremonies incident to the occasion are no onger the same; but the spirit of olden nes still remains, and burns with undiminished lustre in the heart of Young Amer Grain, potatoes, &c., in large quantities, still ica; who, in the language of Wordsworth,

"Go forth with civil youthfulness of mind, And gather what they find
Of hardy laurels and wild holly boughs
To deck old jolly Christmas' frosty brows."

One of the chief enjoyments of the Christmas season is the interchange of gifts, by which old friendships are renewed and the lost threads of forgotten associations are taken up again.

A WORD OR TWO ABOUT RAILROADS | ments for Philadelphia and New York, | they may procure any and all things required, and we are confident that those who purchase of Pioneer advertisers will have no reason to regret their bestowal of patronage in that direction .- Newark Mercury.

BUCKEYE POTATOES.

PARMERS wanting Buckeye Potatoes for seed, please procure them by the 20th of December of N. K. YOUNG. NOTICE.

Sheriff's Sale. Virtue of Several writs of Fieri Facias issued the Circuit Court of the County of Cumberla to me directed, will be exposed to sale at PUBLIC VENDUE!

SATURDAY the 8th day of Januory, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day to moie of E. Davis a Son. in Bridgeton. all the right and interest of Eemuel Loder, to the following REAL ESTATE.

No I is a Tract of Bushlane, situated in the Townshi f Millville, and adjoins lands of John Pike, Nathanie tratton, and others, and contains twenty-one acres more or less.

No. 2 Is a Tract of land known as the Neal Tract and diving the Seat Tract of land known as the Neal Tract and diving the Seat Tract and d cake, and contains 7 1-2 acres more or less No. 3 1s a
TRACT OF BUSHLAND

nd old fi.lds, adjoins lands of Wm. Stratton dee'd, and TWO DWELLING HOUSES AND LOTS situated in the Town of Millville, and adjoins property of R. D. Wood. Seized as the property of Lemnel Loder, defendant and taken in execution at the suit of Lott & Emith. an others and to be sold by J FITHIAN, Dec 185t Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of several writs of Fieri Facias issued out the Circuit Court of the County of Cumberland. PUBLIC VENDUE!

ON SATURDAY the 8th day of January. betwee hours of 2 and five o'clock in the afternoon of at the hotel of E. Davis & Son, in Bridgeton, all the HOUSE AND LOT

he south side of Pine Street, adjoining lands of Le-ks, the old saw mill dam, and the edge of the Mi

### Notice to Delinquents-

Dec 18 3t

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. E Subscriber offers at Private Sale a Farm conta

OAK AND CHESTNUT TIMBER. OAK AND CHESTAVOL

The improvements consist of a Frame Dwelling House, Barn nearly new, 41 by 21 feet, and Wagon HouseCondinons made easy. For further partie-RICHARD J. BONHAM,

Cumb. County, N. J. GREAT EXCITEMENT,

mendation.

We presume, from the course of Mr.
Bonner hitherto, that he will not rest with the engagement of Mr. Everett, but that other names, of similar eminence in literature, will, in due time, be added to the list of his contributors.

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THE LADIES! THE LADIES! THE LADIES!

It is a well established fact, that fully one half of the It is a well established fact, that fully one half of the female portion of our population, are seldom in the enjoyment of good health, or to use their own expression mever feel well." They are languid, devoid of all energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite, Te this class of invalids, the Hoofland's German Bitters are especially recommended. Their peculiar tonic and invignating properties render them invaluable in such

#### READ THE TESTIMONY. F. M. CHALFANT says:

Mergantown, Va., Sept. 25, 1855. hip me immediately 12 dozen German bitters, and I are you no medicine that I sell gives such general sfaction, the demand for it being beyond all precedent, taffords me pleasure to sell a medicine so satisfactoto all. Our physicians no longer seout at it, but are appellee to acknowledge its intrinsic value and the acter part of them have had magnapimity of soul flerent to luy aride their prejudices and prescribe it in pir practice. MORGANTOWN, VA., Sept. 25, 1855.

Ask for Hoofland's German Bitters; and take nothing else. They are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jacksod, 418 Arch Street, Philadelphia, and for sale by S. L. Fithian Bridge ton, and B. F. Lee, Port Elizabeth.

ESTRAY TACOB PEARCE, posts a white Heifer, with yellow ears no ear mark, coming 2 years old Residence Gouldtown.

J. CHEESMAN, JR., Clerk of Bridgeton township.

DEDICATION

PROVIDENCE permitting the new M. E. Church, near Franklin School House, Gloucester Circuit, N. J. Conference, will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God on Thursday the 23d of December. Preaching at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M., and 61-2 P. M., service to be conducted by Rev. S. Y. Monroe, and Rev. J. W. Hickman. Ministors and the public generally are respectfully invited to attend. If the weather should be stormy on the 23d, the services will be held on the next day.

next day.
II. S. NORRIS.
J. P. CONNELLY, Pastors. **加亚亚亚州** 并至亚亚

BOOT, SHOE, AND

GAITER ESTABLISHMENT. MR. WM. EMME, would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general, that he is prepared to manu-acture to order all kinds of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS

Christmas.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church at Millville, intend holding a Fair in the Town Hall, on Christmas and New Xears Eve, day and night for the benefit of the Presbyterian Parsonage. Having had this under consideration a long time, they will be prepared to show and offor for sale a large and peautiful assoriment of useful and Fancy articles, together with Ice Cream, Oysters and other refreshments. A supper will also be prepared each day. A cordial invitation is extended to all. But don't forget to bring your money with you: as this is for a good bring your money with you: as this is for a good cause, we have no doubt but that there will be

NOTICE. Those who contemplate observing this custon the present year, will find in our advertising columns a directory of places where Sunday at ten o'clock A. M.

WEST JERSEY PIONEER

MARRIED,

In Millville on the 12 inst., by Rev. J. G Crate Mr. Arthur Davis to Miss Catharine Garron,

On the 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's Mother, near Mauricetown, by Rev. J. C. Sum-merill, Mr. Daniel Sharp, to Miss Mary B. Comp-

DIED.

In Bridgeton on the 11th inst., Miss Mary F. Lawrence, in the 16th year of her age. At his residence in Cedarville on Tuesday the 23d ult., Mr. HENRY LAWRENCE in the 46th

year of his age.
Mr. Lawrence's illness was protracted and was attended throughout with severe suffering. He was first laid aside on the day of election 1857, and from that time he was out of his house but very little and was almost all the time confined to his bed in great pain. The most interesting circumstance in his case was the satisfactory evidence which he gave for months previous to his decease that the dealings of God had been blessed to his good and that he had become an humble and sincere believer in the Savior. During the season of revival with which our community was so richly favored last winter, Mr. victions and many struggles to a well grounded scriptural hope, and a solid peace. Such were the appearances at the time and subsequent de-

relopments served to confirm the gratifying be-ief. Through all his sufferings his views were uniformly, or for the most part, clear, and they were sometimes animating and joyful. His hope seemed to be as an anchor to his soul. The consolation furnished by the confident hope that death has been unspeakable gain, is known best and known only to those who have experienced it; and such consolation the bereaved family and friends have in the present interest. friends have in the present instance.

At her mother's residence, 1526 Washington Street, Phila., on the 1st inst., of Pneumonia, CARRIE M., daughter of Charlotte S., and the ate Capt. Geo. C. Westcott, U. S. A., in the 14th year of her age.

A few short months since we saw Carrie in our midst, buoyan' in the flush of hopeful childhood with good health, and fair prospect for length of days to come, but Death, the fell destroyer of our race, who ever loves a shining mark, claims her for his own, and the bud of promise is blighted, and where we hoped ro find fair flowers we find only withered leaves; that form lately so active, so cheering and soul-stirring to look upon, is laid silent and low beneath the cold clods of earth, which shall be the final resting place of all the

Though friends fondly cherished her, and a fond mother vainly hoped she would be spared as a comfort to her widowed heart yet a merciful God in his good Providence removed the frail, fair flower from a world of cares and sorrows, to blossom in his presence, a flower of Paradise.

As a scholar in the Sabbath School of the 'Old Church," she won the affections of her teachers and classmates, by that sweetness and gentleness of heart, and amiable disposition, which was a characteristic of all ner manners and conduct.

We had hoped to see her grow up an exemplary and useful christian woman, but God has taken her away and it becomes us only to say: "Thy

#### Ladies' Furs NOW OPEN.

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT IN RICH SABLE MARTIN, MINK MARTEN, STONE MARTEN.

Siberian Squirrel Fitch, &c., &c. ALSO - A CHOICE SELECTION OF CARRIAGE ROBES, FOOT MUFFS, FUR COL-LARS, GLOVES, Ac., &c.,

All of which will be sold at greatly reduced Prices. CHARLES OAKFORD & SON, Importers and Manufacturing Furriers, No. 624 Chestput Street,

Dec 18 1m jc TWO FARMS AT

PUBLIC SALE. The Subscriber will offer at Public Vendue, on Third day, Tuesday, the 18th day of 1st month, 1859, on the premises, the two said FARMS! No. 1, Is situate in Stoe Creek township, Cum-

berland County; in a pleasant and healthy location 3 miles from Roadstown, and 3 from Greenwich. and contains 75 acres of good land, well adapted to the growth of grain, grass and potatoes. Ten acres of which are Swamp Meadow, with a never failing stream of water running through it. The improvements comprise a substantial frame dwel-ling, with a well of excellent water. ling, with a well or excellent.

Barn, with stabling and crib house and other out buildings. The fencing is all other out buildings. good, and a large portion of it consists of new Cedar rails. There is an APPLE ORCHARD

lust in bearing of choice fruit. Also, a PEACH ORCHARD.

No 2, Joins No 1, is pleasantly situated, with No 2, Joins No 1, is pleasantly situated, with a well of good water, and is divided by a public road. The land is well adapted to the growth of all kinds of grain, grass, and truck. Said farm contains fifty acres, 10 of which are Swamp Meadow, in a good state of cultivation, with a never failing stream of water running through it. A choice variety of trees a valuable

YOUNG APPLE ORCHARD. The improvements are a good Frame Dwelling, rn, Crib Honse. The fencing is abundant and

good.;
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